Saxton in Charge.

Mutual Insurance Association and League

to the State Insurance Department.

announces that he will name Arthur F

Saxton Special Deputy of Insurance "to

take possession of and conduct the busi-

ness of the company."

Justice Andrews holds in his opinion

That in section 63 of the insurance

law under which the department asked

to take control of the People's Mutua

the word condition' does not refer solely

apparently passed. It is, as one of

against the corporation by reason either of resolutions or of any contract executed pursuant to them, and that these gentle-men on Dec. 21 knew that such was the

fact and that assignments to Mr. Tevis constituted no part of the consideration

for the sums received by each.
"One hundred and fifty thousand dol-lars of the company's assets are now on deposit in Toronto. Why this was done

and why in the manner in which it was

"The association was not licensed to do business in Canada, so it could not have

peen for the purpose of increasing its membership there.

membership there.
"With its large number of member

any company with whom a contract was made would control valuable business. Its stocks would greatly increase in value. "If Mr. Tevis or his friends owned this

stock they could make at least \$110,000. And five directors from a board of nine might be valuable if it came to a vote on

had the Insurance Department allowed the proceedings to be completed. But the indulgence in such a pardonable

the indifference in a transaction might have proved disadvantageous to the certificate holders.

"In view of the history of the transac

tion and the various facts to which I re

ferred the application of the Superintend

erty placed in their hands. They ma not use their power over the associatio

nd its assets to advance their fortune

Immediately upon the rendering of the decision the Insurance Department took control of the People's Mutual and

entered the company's office

formally entered the company's offices at this afternoon.

There is a possibility that attorneys for the People's Mutual will appeal from the lecision of Justice Andrews.

MISS FAURIE NARRATES ON.

Nuns to Be Asked What They Know

About Their Convent Lodger.

Miss Edith Faurie, the plump lady who

told a thrilling story of her own past

and revealed what she said were secrets in the life of Harry W. Lazelle, head

of the Stock Exchange firm of Lazelle,

Mathews & Co. of 5 Nassau street, was

permitted to continue her line of testi-

for breach of promise and \$25,000 for per

Supreme Court Justice Giegerich. The

strike out the testimony given on Monday

Court had not decided whether or not to

"He was United States Attorney J.

tlary for Stealing \$25.

to serve six months in the penitentiary

and pay a fine of \$500 for petty larceny.

Roche was convicted of stealing \$25

in the Spanish-American War.

ony in the trial of her suit for \$75,000

"The directors of a fraternal beneficiary

ent should be granted.

questions.

ne is not clearly explained.

directors said, 'going down hill.'

SHONTS SAYS THE INTER-MET CAN GET THE MONEY.

But the First Thing to Do Is to Extend the Present Subway Platforms and Third Track the Elevated Lines -Says That the Present Crush is "Horrible.

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough-Metropolitan company, announced at the annual meeting of the stockholders yesterday that J. P. Morgan & Co. stood ready to finance the construction of subways and elevated line improvements to the extent of \$100,000,-000 or \$150,000,000.

Mr. Shonts also said that the passenger congestion in this city was the worst in the world and added that the traction officials would be willing to improve them if the Public Service Commission would give them a chance. He said, however, that there was no controversy between the subway and the commission and that it appeared to him as if the officials on both sides were getting closes together.

The retiring directors were reelected by the stockholders. E. E. Starbard, an attaché of the president's office, was put on the board to succeed John B. McDonald, the original builder of the subway, who left the board last fall.

The company's report for the the year previous amounting to \$1,027. The company's receipts were \$3,342,581; its tota' disbursements, \$3,372,216, and the surplus balance of income account, Expenses nominally amounted to \$215.839 and actually amounted to \$104.803. The difference of about \$111,000 represents a loss taken by the Inter-Met n a real estate transaction last year. Shortly after the consolidation the 114th street for the purpose of building joint car barns and shops there for the elevated and surface lines and this realty was sold last year for the reason that the surface lines had generally gone into receiverships. The company's assets now amount to \$211,102,105.

After the meeting President Shorts elaborated on the address he had made to the stockholders of the company. Mr.

Shorts said:

"I was speaking to the stockholders about the needs of the city for improved transportation facilities and in this regard I can testify to the sincerity of the desire transportation companies which I am connected to improve these facilities. Not only the officers and the directors and stockholders, but, I am glad the bankers have realized the great public nature of the work, and the question which now remains relates to the justice with which the problem is to be

"This problem has to be looked at from everybody's point of view—from that of the banker and investor, as well as from that of the travelling public. While we would not recommend policies which jeopardize the solvency of w It is especially felt that as the les the city's present subway we have a duty that we must recognize. The bankers and the investors must have a fair return in order to interest capital, and after these two conditions shall have been fulfilled the subsequent profits should go back nto the profits to the end that still further Referring to the present congestion, which he called "horrible," "an outrage,"

e called "horrible," "an outrage," ed "the worst in the world," Mr. and called "the worst in the worst," Mr. Shonts told of his own experience during the rush hour last Monday evening.
"I happened to get through work at about 6:30," said Mr. Shonts, "and got into a train at Fulton street. As we pulled up at Brooklyn Bridge I saw a local on the other side of the platform with not a

"There,' I said to myself, 'that just ows you. Here are all these people shows you. Here are all these people willing to put up with inconvenience in this train when if they would be willing to wait two or three minutes they could travel comfortably.' So I got out and had a local car all to myself. So far as I could see there wasn't a single passenger in the whole train.

"Well, I opened my paper and wasn't paying any particular attention to anything else till we got to Fourteenth street, when I happened to look upon hearing the guard call out the stop, and was surprised to find that the car was not only full but stopied. At Fighteenth street, it seemed

propositions, he said, had been planned with the idea of first relieving the congestion and then of anticipating the yearly increase of travel. The proposition to lengthen the platforms, he said, had been agreed to by the Public Service Commission, although the necessary papers had not yet been signed, and this measure will add 28½ per cent. to the carrying capacity of the subway. The work can be done in a year.

If the Second, Third and Ninth avenue elevated lines can be third tracked. Mr. Shonts said, there would be added 32 per cent. to the capacity of these lines also. The third step in the development of the system would be the construction of a subway down Seventh avenue and up the East Side on either Madison or Lexington avenues, which could be extended on Jerome avenue. Mr. Shonts said it was the design of the subway people to build these extensions in sections, and with this in view probably the first section to be built if the plan goes through would be that from Long Acre Square to Thirty-fourth street in order to take care of the passenger traffic which is to develop there as a result of the opening of the Pennsylvania terminals.

For the Borough of Queens, Mr. Shonts said, the company is offering to turn the Steinway tunnel over to the city at cost and give a five cent fare to Manhattan, with transfers in this borough, and to second track the elevated on Williamsburg

th transfers in this borough, and to cond track the elevated on Williamsburg

second track the elevated on Williamsburg
Bridge, running a through service in
connection with it on Second avenue.
"In other words," said Mr. Shonts, "we
offer to double the present subway facilities and give the people the benefit
of it for the same fare. We are now
selling more transportation of its kind
for a nickel than a nickel will buy anywhere else in the world, and we offer to
do twice as well by the people."

of it for the same fare. We are now selling more transportation of its kind for a nickel than a nickel will buy anywhere else in the world, and we offer to do twice as well by the people."

Then Mr. Shonts gave a few figures to show the volume of traffic. "The subway," he said, "has been in operation five years last October. It is now carrying 800,000 passengers a day on an average, and the elevated this year will carry 5,500,000 more assengers than it ever did in its history before the subway was built. If nothing is done till a new subway is built," he asked impressively, "where are we going to land?"

Mr. Shonts then told how the financing had been planned out with the use of income calculations derived from the company's projected improvements as a basis. The normal increase of travel as shown in a ten-year table was first considered, and then the profits to be

### THE FLOOD TIDE

There is a tide in the affairs of man which, if taken at the lood, leads on to fortune.'

Shakespeare here refers to that extraordinary visit which opportunity is supposed to pay every man once in his lifetime.

But it may be said of the man who owns property in New York that the tide of opportunity in his affairs never ebbs.

His opportunity will be just as great, if not greater, to-morrow. Indefinitely, New York will need more buildings.

But is to-morrow as good as to-day? Hardly.

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY

**Building Construction** Fifty-One Wall Street

derived from short term construction work, such as the lengthened subway platform and the third track on the elevated lines. These two factors wo it was estimated, bring in enough ditional income to carry the burden

The company's report for the year ended December 31 showed a deficit for the year of \$29,635, as against a surplus his attention had been drawn to the state-President William McCarroll

It is true that the the Interporough Transit Company made application to the Public Service Commission for persubway system and to third track its elevated lines. The company, however, asked for the privilege of making these extensions on its own terms and not on terms which the Public Service Commission thought hold- would be for the best interests of the city ing company bought some property at Its proposition to extend the subway did not go far enough and did not propose hensive plan for the entire city. It proportions of the city but neglected to prorapid transit development. The commison has always thought it would be unwise to allow any transportation company to take the fat of now rapid transit lines without proposal to third track the elevated lines commission recognizes that there is merit in it and that it would tend to alleviate complains. If the company will make a with proposition for this extension of the elevated these system which can be considered on its

The funeral of former Governor George The funeral of former Governor George T. Werts of New Jersey is to be at his house, 275 Union street, Jersey City, at 9:30 A. M. to-day. The services will be private. The body will be taken on the train leaving Hoboken at 12:15 and arriving at Morristown at 1:25. The four ex-Governors the personal staff of Gov. Werts, Chancellor Pitney, former Vice-Chancellor Pitney and State Treasurer Voorhees will be the honorary pall-bearers. The body will be met at Morristown at 1:25 P. M. and taken to the Morristown Evergreen Cemetery to be interred town Evergreen Cemetery to be interred in the Werts plot.

#### OBITUARY.

John Farson, the Chicago and New York hanker, head of Farson, Son & Co., died at his home in Oak Park, near Chicago, yesterday. His death was the result of an attack of heart disease. The name of John Farson was best known as the head and founder of the banking firm of Farson. Son & Co. He was an officer in a number of corporations, president of the National Good Roads Association, president of the Illinois State Sunday School Association and a trustee of the American University, Washington, D. C. He was born in Union City, Ind., in 1855, the son of a Methodist minister. When his father was killed by an accident the boy, then 13 years old, was forced to leave school and help support the family. Four years later Mr. Farson was enabled to attend the University of Illinois for two terms. At the end of that was enabled to attend the University of Illinois for two terms. At the end of that time he worked in a bank for a year. Then he returned to the university for two more years. He went to Chicago in 1877 and began his business life in a tailoring shop.

began his business life in a tailoring shop. A few months later he became a bank messenger, and contrived to study law in his spare time. In 1881 he was admitted to the bar. His advancement was steady, and it was not long before he was manager of the bond department for Preston. Kean & Co. The firm was dissolved in 1885, and Mr. Farson entered into partnership with S. A. Kean. Two years before Mr. Kean's failure, in 1880, he withdrew and established the firm of Farson, Leach & Co. In 1908 he withdrew from that house and established the present firm of Farson, Son & Co. An intimate business associate of Mr. Farson yesterday estimated his estate at \$2,000,000.

Mrs. Emma Yarrow, widow of the Kev.

of the bond department for Preston, Rean to find that the car was not only full but packed. At Eighteenth street it seemed as if they put in as many more as had been in at Fourteenth street. At Twenty-third street I thought, 'Guess I'd better begin to work myself out.' [Mr. Shonts lives at the Plaza, Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue.] I started down twice and turned back each time, and I was carried finally a couple of stations past my stop. Yet the crush on the Third avenue elevated is even worse."

Mr. Shonts said that so far as the Interborough officials knew the worst passenger traffic congestion in the world is in New York. "It's an outrage, the crowdin the subway," he said, "although I'm not finding fault with anybody.

"We appreciate the terrible situation," said Mr. Shonts seriously, "and we have been ready to raise \$100,000,000 if necessary, on such lines as we can raise it on, to improve facilities."

Mr. Shonts then sketched the successary on such lines as we can raise it on, to improve facilities."

Mr. Shonts then sketched the successive propositions that had been made to the Public Service Commission. These propositions, he said, had been planned with the idea of first relieving the congestion and then of anticipating the yearly increase of travel. The proposition to library and we have propositions and then of anticipating the yearly increase of travel. The proposition to library the

Dr. George Yarrow, at whose nome she died.

Henry Everett O'Brien, son of Henry S. O'Brien, died at the home of his father at Briarciiff Manor on Sunday night after an illness of three months. He was born in this city in 1876, and was graduated from Harvard University in 1899. He was the unior member of the real estate firm of Henry S. O'Brien & Son of this city. Mr. O'Brien was a Republican and for some time he was a member of the State committee from the Fifteenth Congress district. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Katherine Darling, daughter of the late John Darling of Lawrenceburg, Ky., and by a baby daughter.

daughter.

P. J. Joslin, aged 33 years, the pioneer newspaper man of northeastern Pennsylvania, died yesterday at his home in Carbondale, Pa., after a short illness, He established the first newspaper in the upper end of Lackawanna county, and for several years was actively engaged in the publishing business at Carbondale and the surrounding towns. He was the oldestatypesetter in the State and had a wide circle of friends among the newspaper fraternity.

MINERS OPEN CONVENTION.

Mayor of Indianapolis and Governor o Indiana Speak to Delegates. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 18.-The opening

of the national convention of the United

of the national convention of the United
Mine Workers of America this morning
was attended by a number of speeches
of welcome and responses from the
miners' officers.

Mayor Lewis Shank made a few remarks and then with the statement that
he had a young man in his office that
could put words together better than he
can, proceeded to read a welcome written
by his accretary.

### CUBA NOT VERY PROGRESSIVE

EDITOR SAN MIGUEL EXPLAINS HIS COUNTRY'S ODDITIES.

Sugar and Tobacco Crops Large, and it There's Work Enough the Country Doesn't Need Much Politics—As to the Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkise United States, Well, Feelings Vary.

"Everything is all right in Cuba." said Señor Antonio San Miguel yesterday.
"At present God is a Cuban."

Senor San Miguel was not speaking sacrilegiously. He was paraphrasing a Spanish proverb. He did it in Spanish and that is what it was when Senor Es cobar, who is Senor San Miguel's agent and correspondent here, rendered it into English.

Senor San Miguel is editor and pro prietor of La Lucka, one of the best known newspapers in Havana, and he is making a short visit to New York. He does not it fluently and acted as interpreter.

"Cuba produced the biggest crop of sugar in its history during the year just said Senor San Miguel at the Imperial yesterday. "There is probably not enough machinery down there to grind all the cane that was raised. As for the tobacco crop, there was some fear that owing to storms it would suffer great damage, but latest reports indicate

hat it will be as good as the average. "How is the Government getting along Well. Cuba is a peculiar sort of country It is best not to have too much govern ment down there. Everybody seems to be able to get on without very much of that sort of thing. If we had oo much government we would be just like some of those small republics in Central America—always getting our name in the papers.

"The majority of the population of Cuba onsists of working people. At heart these do not care for politics. You cannot say they are too well contented nor Some blunders are made, perhaps, but so long as these people can get enough work to make a living they ar really ind ferent to politics.

"As to feeling toward the United States there are many shades of opinion. Some are friendly, others are not so, but do not express themselves freely. Of course weak people is to a ogrtain extent suspicious of a strong people, but the Cubans have no reason to be suspicious of the people of the United States, because the latter have always given us fair play. In fact the United States has proved to be more interested even than Cuba itself in maintaining the independence of that republic. Certainly it would be impossible to do more for Cuba than the United States has done, not only in the way of independence but for the good and the prosperity of the country. So if Cuba should lose its independence it would be the fault of the Cubans them-

"Our public school system? Well. when Supt. Fry established it during the first American administration it was excellent. I am afraid that as much cannot be said for it now. The reason why it is not doing so well is that there is too much politics in school matters. In fact appointments of school teachers are now political.

"As for railroads, Sir William Var Horne is the only man who is doing any railroad building down there. He is constructing two in the east of the island. In the middle and western part of Cuba there is now no railroad building going many American tourists. The season has just opened. We have got some new hotels, and we are striving to provide them with the comforts of American hotels, and the travellers are bringing

lots of money to the island.
"No, we haven't done much in the way
of government road building since Gov.
Magoon left. He built 800 kilometers. The Cubans are not ambitious for good roads. Why we don't keep in repair the splendid highways that were built for us. south to get products of the interior to the seaports, but in this the Cubans are content to make haste slowly. Some say we are spending too much money on public employees and not enough in building. There are too many office

seekers.

"As to the future of Cuba, well, I think it will be free and independent, but always under the control of the United States. That is the best thing for Cuba, freedom and independence, but," Sefor San-Miguel added with the suspicion of a smile, "Cuba wants control. The Americans do not want to take Cuba, and they will not unless the Cubans get up a revolution or fall into a state of anarchy, in which case the United States would feel compelled to step in again. The future of Cuba depends upon the Cubans themselves above all. If they are wise they will come out all right.

will come out all right.

"Of course American interests in Cuba
are larger than those of any other country. Of our exports this year almost \$100,000,000 worth out of the total of \$130,000,000 came to the United States. Of the money came to the United States. Of the money invested in the tobacco industry fully 15 per cent. of it is American. Cuba buys here \$35,000,000 or \$38,000,000 worth a year. In Europe it buys about \$28,000,000 worth. Now Europe does not buy more than \$10,000,000 worth in Cuba. Americans ought to sell Cuba that \$28,000,000 worth that the latter new buys in Europe and Cuba ought to give to the United States a preferential rate of tariff. The business men of Cuba are in favor of this. They want to sell more products here, and to be able to do so they feel that they must buy more in America.

"Cuba could double its present production and the entire product could be sold here. In some lines we are just beginning.

tion and the entire product could be sold here. In some lines we are just beginning, such as tropical fruits for export. Much new American capital is coming into the island, and it is being applied to the development of the undeveloped parts of the country. This creates new business and does not compete with the old.

"Where do I get my white paper for printing? I am now buying from France. The paper I get is not sol good as that of American manufacture and it does not print well, but it is much cheaper than what I could get from America, and the cost of paper is a serious item in the news-

cost of paper is a serious item in the news

RETRAYED BY THEIR HATS.

It Was a Bad Night for Bare Heads and Snuff Throwers Took a Chance.

The audience at a moving picture ouse on Third avenue near 112th street began to sneeze violently last night and the loud "ka-chews" resounded from all sides a until Manager August Koenler started an investigation. He saw two men blowing snuff and hastened toward their seats, but they saw him and ran out,

The hats were taken to the East 104th street police station where Koehler turned them over to Lieut. Conners on the desk and told him the story. Some time later Samuel Paul, 20 years old, of 175 East 102d street, and Harry Miller, 22, of 171 East 101st street, entered the station house and asked if a couple of stray hats had been found.

"Yes," said Conners, producing them.

"They belong to us, thank you," said Miller, and the two started to leave.

The lieutenant persuaded them to wait there a while, however, till Koehler could be sent for. Koehler identified the men as the snuff throwers and they were locked up on a charge of malicious mischief.

Roche was convicted of stealing \$25 while he was employed as manager at 38 West Thirty-third atreet, the up-town office of William A. McDonald of the Consolidated Exchange. It was shown that on September 30 last Roche reported to the main office that the day's receipts were \$200 and that \$225 was paid out. For the latter amount he showed arceipts were \$200 and that \$225 was paid out. For the latter amount he showed arceipts were \$200 and that \$225 was paid out. For the latter amount he showed arceipts aid to have been given by Gaston Jailet of 347 West Fifty-seventh at there a while, however, till Koehler could be sent for. Koehler identified the men as the snuff throwers and they were locked up on a charge of malicious mischief. The hate were taken to the East 104th

STATE TAKES OVER PEOPLE'S. SMOKE GAME IS A NEW ONE Court Says It's Best for the Policyholder

IF THREE MEN WITH POLITICAL STRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Justice Andrews, sitting in the Supreme Court here, has decided to turn over the People's CIGARS CALL, CRY POLICE!

nator McCormick of the Thirteenth District Is Aching for Steady Work in Sing Sing, and if Caught He May Tell Where He Gets His Cigars.

State Senator William J. A. Caffrey of the Thirteenth district would like to make the acquaintance of three bunco men who "look like politicians" and smoke awful cigars. The Senator is particularly anxious to meet the member of the trio who is representing himself as "the Hon. P. H. McCormick. State Senator from the Thirteenth district."

An athletic club for municipal em-"There may be various reasons why its ployees is the worthy charity for which continuance in business would be hazard-McCormick and his pals have been working merchants in the wholesale district downtown. McCormick himself is as elo-280,000, and has above 40,000 members. quent as any State Senator ever could Its most prosperous days have, however be. He draws a fouching picture of the poor municipal employee making his way home wearily in a crowded subway "There seems to be no dispute but that car after toilsome hours at a desk-no this money (\$110,000) was paid to the mem-bers of the old board of directors by Mr. bers of the old board of directors by Mr. Tevis to secure the resignation of a major-ity and the substitution in their place of sunshine, no fresh air, no opportunity to build up the muscles the Lord has given his nominees.
"I must hold that neither Mr. Peck, Mr. Reed nor Mr. Debarr had any valid claim

And all the while McCormick's two pals puff and puff and puff, veiling themselves and their leader in a haze that protects them against identification later and at the same time inspires in the vic tim a great desire to rid himself of the nuisance even at the cost of \$100 or \$200. The police actually call it the "smoke They say it has been worked successfully in several business offices recently. Whether the long black eigars that the bunco artists use are made of tobacco the police aren't prepared to say, but several of the business men

say such tobacco never was on sea or land. "I'd be ashamed of myself if I tried to guess what those cigars were made of." said one who had been enveloped in a cloud. "When I was a boy I tried rattan, cubeb, corn silk, mullen weeds, clover tops, dried grape leaves and everything else that was going; but this new smoke did not call up a recollection of any of

Mr. Tevis, whether this is the correct answer cannot be told. Possibly his real reason would have been developed L. Straus & Sons of 40 Warren street was one of the firms visited by "Senator McCormick" and his two friends. The "Senator" is a large, clean shaven, sandy haired person. He came in puffing one naired person. He came in puffing one of those cigars freshly lighted and followed by the two other good smokers, who also were just touching matches to the long black objects in their mouths. The Senator and his supporters were received by Lee Kohns, who is in chage of the Warren street place, in his small private office. The three entered, puffiing like freshly coaled steam engines. private office. The three singles. like freshly coaled steam engines.
"I'm Senator McCormick of this district." said the biggest of the trio, thrusting his said the biggest of the cloud smoke. "These corporation who are selected by the policy-holders to represent their interests have no right, legal or moral, to sell their places to others. They are trustees of the prop-

said the biggest of the trio, thrusting his hand through the cloud smoke. "These are political friends of mine."

"Glad to meet you. Senator," said Mr. Kohns, rubbing his eyes. "Have a seat."

The Senator pulled his chair over close to the desk and so did his two political friends. The "friends" kept drawing array on the cigars too, and as they seated

or the schemes of strangers.

"Nor is he who purchases for himself or who sits as the tool of the real purchaser in any better position. He who buys in such a case breaks the law as well away on the cigars too, and as they sea as ne wno sens.

"It is better for the policyholders that
the corporation should be at once placed
in the hands of the Insurance Depart-

cloud at him.

"Mr. Kohns," said the Senator, still on the other side of the haze. "we want to give the business men of this district an opportunity to do something for the city clerks—the city employees. We have an option on a building in Centre street which we want to turn into a gymnasium and athletic club—a place where the city clerks can exercise at noon hours the city clerks can exercise at noon hours and after a day's work. Other merchants have taken an interest in the matter; we have here a book with twenty-five subscriptions of from \$100 to \$200 each. Now, this is purely a labor of love on—" The two prime smokers had been pull The two prime smokers had been pulling their cigars down almost by inches while the Senator was talking, and the Senator himself took a puff or two between sentences. It was all that Mr. Kohns could do to distinguish the faces through the cloud, while one of the employees sitting at the desk with him moved off in a corner to see if there was any order. sitting at the desk with him haved on in a corner to see if there was any real air left in the world. Mr. Kohns managed to make out the names of the alleged sub-scribers in the book, and he decided to investigate before he gave anything. He rubbed his eyes and coughed, but the Senator's words flowed on, becoming more eloquent as the cloud grew in density. Finally one of the "political friends" leaned over the side of the desk and letting out another big puff suggested that if Mr. Kohns ever thought of running for an elective office at any time he could count on their support.

strike out the testimony given on Monday. She said that in June, 1900, Lazelle got her to drink wine and that she came to herself on a New Haven boat, whereupon he promised to marry her.

After this episode she went to Canada and remained there alone until September, 1900, and when she returned she told Lazelle that he must marry her or she would kill him and herself with a revolver. Then her condition became such that she went to New Orleans to see a woman physician and when she came back she said Lazelle got a house in West Seventeenth street and asked her to live there with him under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Thayer. Not long afterward Lazelle took her to a jewelry store and bought a wedding ring. She held up her hand with a gold band ring on one of the fingers before the jurors and said: "Whis is the wedding ring he placed on my finger." on their support.

All three left the office behind the screen of smoke, and so did everybody else until t could be aired out. Later a detective from Police Headquarters brought a picture to Mr. Kohns's office, but Kohns couldn't tell whether it was that of the screen or not An employee who had Senator or not. An employee who had got a good look at the Senator before the three had really begun to smoke up identified it positively. The police are looking for the Senator under the name of

RIFLED HOLIDAY MAILS.

omebody in Mount Vernon Did and the

Post Office Janitor Is Arrested. my finger."
The witness said that after waiting a MOUNT VERNON, Jan. 18 .- Santo Guida, The witness said that after waiting a long time for Lazelle to marry her she went to see his sister-in-law. "Hasn't that man married you yet?" the sister-in-law asked her. "Why, if a man takes the best years of your life you ought to make him smoke for it until he dries up."

Miss Faurie declared that Lazelle choked 28 years old, janitor of the Mount Vernon post office, is locked up in the police station on a charge of rifling letters and packages of property worth at least \$5,000. During the holidays, Chief Inspector Jacobs said to-night, at least 700 packages containing presents were

Miss Faurie declared that Lazelle choked her on one occasion when she asked him to either marry her or give her back \$5,000 she had entrusted to him for investment. She said he called her on the telephone in great glee one day because his former wife, from whom he was divorced, had fallen through a trapdoor in Harlem and been killed.

On cross-examination Henry M. Earle, counsel for Lazelle, set out to find who the youthful New Orleans suitor was, concerning whom Miss Faurie had testified on Monday. She wouldn't answer because she said she wanted to forget him. The Court directed her to answer, and she said: Guida bad been employed as janito for a few months and he had keys to the office so that he could get in after the clerks had left at night. Deputy Postmaster Robert Mason almost every day received complaints about letters con-taining money and registered packages containing jewelry not reaching their destinations. E. L. Kincaid, a post office inspector who lives here, had three pack-

inspector who lives here, had three packages stolen.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock Inspectors Jacobs and James and Lieuts. Silverstein and Atwell of the police department hid in the cellar of the post office. When Guida appeared they nabbed him and forced him to open his locker. There they found many wrappers of packages and letters that had been rifled. Then they took the prisoner to his home and in his trunk they found many Christmas presents which had been through the mails. Some of the packages had not even been opened. There were also empty jewel cases, pieces of jewelry in boxes, packages containing silk stockings, diamond studded garters and other gifts. Some of the packages and letters bore the postmarks of Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, New York and other cities. Ward Gurley."

Counsel in the case went to Tarrytown last night to take the depositions of nuns who lived at the convent where Miss Faurie lived when she first came to New York. Mr. Earle said he wanted to save them the experience of appearing in TO PRISON FOR PETTY THEFT. Former Stock Broker Sent to Peniten-John T. Roche, 49 years old, of 172 Bay Thirty-fourth street, Brooklyn, was sentenced in Special Sessions yesterday

nati, Cieveland, New York and other cities.

All Guida would say was that the mail had been given to him and that he had not stolen it. Miss Katie Bruno, who the police say was the prisoner's sweetheart, turned over to them several valuable hatpins and silk garters which she said Guida had given her. These had been taken from packages in the post office. Mr. Van Nuice, who lives at 238 South Third avenue, Mount Vernon, mailed 360, consisting of a fifty dollar bill and a ten dollar bill on December 20. These bills were found in Guida's pockets, Inspector Jacobs said. He was formerly a stock broker and served with the Twenty-second Regiment

> New Head for University of Minnesot ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 18.-Albert Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri, according to excellent authority, has been offered the presidency of the University of Minhesota, to succeed Cyrus Northrup, retiring. It is thought Dr. Hill will accept.

### EALL\_CARS TRANSFER TO Lexington to 3d Ave. 59th to 60th Street

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Superb store service, dependable delivery and unsurpassed accessibility, make buy-Merchandise ing at Bloomingdales' an unalloyed pleasure. There is no Store so easily reached from anywhere by auto, carriage, elevated train, surface car or afoot as "the Store of Certain Satisfaction"-Bloomingdales

Interesting Sale of Dress Trimmings:

Beaded Allovers, six designs, as follows: Jet beaded net, allover design; jet beaded net, line design; jet and bugle beaded net, line design; spansle and beaded net, allover design; silver beaded net, line design; silver 52.50 bugle beaded net, line design; at.

Silk Brussels Net. 40 inches wide, gold and silver metal applied dots' at per yard.....

Silk Touca Net, 40 inches wide, with gold, gun metal or jet metal applied dots, per yard ......

Cloth of Gold, Silver or Gun Metal, 24 inches wide; best

\$2.25 BLOOMINGDALES', Lex. to 3d Ave., 59th to 60th St.

### FALSE ENTRY OF AUTOMOBILE

RREST OF CUSTOMS BROKER'S CLERK ON THE CHARGE.

Duty Alleged to Have Been Paid on \$850 on an Appraised Valuation of \$1,830 Intimation That There Are Other Similar Cases in the Custom House

Joseph P. McGrath, a customs broker's lerk in the employ of Alexander Hollander & Co., was arrested yesterday on the charge of altering the appraised value of an automobile brought in on the steamship Teutonic on November 26, 1909 The machine was appraised at \$1,850, but Edward Barnes, chief clerk in the law department of the Custom House, charges that the entry papers were changed so that duty was paid on a valuation of only \$850. It is said that further practices of the same kind have been discovered. Assistant District Attorney Walton, who has charge of the case, intimated that the investigation is more far reaching than the formal complaint against McGrath would indicate. Mr. Barnes would talk little but it was gathered from what he did say that other disclosures might

did say that other disclosures might be looked for. McGrath was arraigned before Com-missioner Shields and held in \$1,000 bail for examination on January 25 Mr. Edwards's complaint specifically charges that Alweander Hollander & Co. brought n the automobile, but he said that that firm was only acting as customs broker for the importer. Who the importer is was not disclosed.

was not disclosed.

Barnes says in the complaint that the source of his information is a statement made to him by Charles W. Bunn, the assistant appraiser. Mr. Bunn's statement is not available at this time.

McGrath was arrested in the Custom House yesterday afternoon by Deputy Marshal Gilday. He did not succeed in getting the bail and went to the Tombs.

YOUNG ELOPERS - MARRIED.

Miss Clark and Mr. Reid of Baltimore Go From Flushing to Washington to Wed. BALTIMORE, Jan. 18 .- It was announced nere to-day that Miss M. Lindsay Clark of Flushing, L. I., had eloped yesterday afternoon with A. Graham Reid of this city. The couple went to Washington.

where they were married. Owing to the youth of the bride and the bridegroom there was opposition on the part of the parents, and although the young people were known to be very fond of each other it was thought they had decided to wait. Yesterday the couple went to Washington, and the ceremony which made them man and wife was performed at Trinity Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dr. Williams in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tachem, the latter formerly Miss Polly Mason, and 'Dr. Lewis M. Allen, John Elliott and Paul

After the marriage the bride and bride-groom entertained the bridal party at dinner.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Clark and with her mother was spending the winter at Flushing. She was to be one of this season's débutantes, but had decided to defer her coming out until next year. Her mother was Miss Lindsay Poor, a sister of Miss Sally Poor, and her marriage at Mount Calvary Church about twenty years ago was a notable event in society.

Mr. Reid is the son of the late Charles Reid. His mother was Miss Carter of Virginia, of the distinguished family of that name.



\$1.50

\$1.50

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NEW TALK OF RAILROAD STRIKE Trainmen Getting Anxious for an Answer to Their Demands.

special meeting of represe of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trail on the various divisions of the New York Central railroad was he d yesterday Tecumseh Hall, 142d street and Eight avenue in regard to the demands of the the New York Centra railroad for high wages. A meeting of the cond was held in Albany, and meetings trainmen and conductors on all the ti two systems of Eastern railroads affect by the demands are being held in different cities throughout the country.

chairman for the trainmen and a ge chairman for the conductors on system to confer with the officials of the railroads on the demands. At yesterday's meeting of train

G. M. Holliday was elected general chair man. He will ask for a conference with General Manager A. H. Smith and Gen Superintendent J. B. Bradford of the York Central. After the meeting the following statement was made:
"We expect an answer to the demands "We expect an answer to the demands the day after to-morrow. All the other trainmen and conductors have made the same demands on the railroad systems on which they work and they are awaiting a reply at the same time. We have given the companies a month to consider the demands and the month will expire on Thursday. If the demands are not granted there is no other recourse but to strike. What we want is the same wages as are paid in Chicago. The work here is as hard if not harder than the work in the West and the cost of living is higher." "Before the strike is declared a

After the marriage the bride and brideroom entertained the bridal party at
linner.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Tranklin Clark and with her mother was

Tranklin Clark and with her mother was the other roads. Grand Master Lee of the trainmen is now in Washington and will probably go to Cleveland, his home town, unless he receives a summons from us in the meantime. In case of a refusal of our demands by the New York Central we will send for him at once and he will try to get the officials of the company to reconsider their decision. If he cannot, nothing can prevent a strike."

The reply of the companies, it was learned on good authority, will probably be a refusal of the demands.

# HUDSON RIVER TUBES Ice and Fog

Ferry boats, slowly feeling their way through ice and fog, provide an UNCERTAIN means of travel between New York and Jersey City and Hoboken.

Fast Tube Trains of steel cars. brightly lighted, running every few minutes from New York to the Pennsylvania, Lehigh Valley, Erie and Lackawanna Stations in Jersey City and Hoboken, save from 10 to 25 minutes and provide a CERTAIN and SATISFACTORY service.

Tube Stations in New York are along 6th Ave at 23rd, 19th, 14th and 9th Sts; at 9th Ave and Christopher St; and in the wonderful Hudson Terminal, adjoining the Cortlands Street Stations of the 6th and 9th Ave Elevated Lines and within one short block of the Fulton Street Station of the Subway.

## HUDSON RIVER TUBES